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The fine hand of former CIA chief Allen Dulles is seen in the Army order keeping out of service libraries around the world the fascinating book by Andrew Tully entitled "CIA—The Inside Story" (Morrow Publishers, \$4.50, 276 pp.).

The Army admitted today that the book had been turned down but had the lame explanation that the decision was that of reviewers, not Dulles.

Dulles, known as the "master spy," has been outspoken in his abuse of Tully's critical assessment of CIA operations. He was particularly irked at accusations that his secret agents, and he himself, intentionally stirred up the 1953 uprising in East Germany and gave aid and counsel to the Hungarian Freedom Fighters—leaving them convinced aid would be coming if they revolted.

Dulles has made plenty of cracks in public, including a sarcastic reference to the Tully book as the "upside down story of CIA." He also informed the publishers that it was full of inaccuracies, that Tully had only talked with him once about CIA operations, whereas the author actually had seen him five times.

A previous Tully book titled "Treasury Agent," revealing inside Treasury operations had better luck. The Army ordered 1,000 copies for library distribution.